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SENIOR DAY—An enthusiastic crowd looks on as mime actress Sharon Sorteberg performs during the eighth Annual Senior Day at Rancho Santiago College Wednesday. Art Wheelan/el Don

Faculty Member's $23,000 Cadillac Stolen, Stripped

by Linda Barquera
Staff Writer

A $23,000 Cadillac belonging to a Rancho Santiago college faculty member was stolen from the parking lot of Los Angeles International Airport (LAX), stripped, and its remains left on a Los Angeles street.

Mary Lou Finley, a member of the Travel Tourism faculty at the RSC Garden Grove Campus, is the latest victim of a growing national crime problem—auto theft.

"There was hardly anything left but a pile of metal for the junk yard," Finley reported. "They even took most of the body components."

The 1983 two-door Fleetwood disappeared under mysterious circumstances and police are still investigating. "One of the officers told me I was not an unusual case. They sometimes lose two cars a day like that at LAX."

Finley said she was devastated when she learned the fate of her car. "I got a call from the police telling me they had found its remains dumped on some street in LA," she said. "I had to identify the body."

She said she has parked her car at the LAX parking lot for years when she commutes weekends to her Oakhurst ranch near Yosemite. "I always considered the parking lots to be safe and secure but I have since learned that is not the case.

She said her insurance company has agreed to reimburse her for the loss and she was using a rental this week visiting car dealers and trying to decide on a new automobile purchase.

Police report that car theft has become one of law enforcement's major crime statistics—a multi-million dollar public ripoff that eventually feeds the auto repair and parts industry in the United States and many parts of the world.

In many cases, police said the thefts are never solved. Some cars, or what's left of them, are never recovered. Insurance rates are also reflected in this problem nationwide, Finley said.



AUTO THEFT VICTIM—Travel instructor Mary Lou Finley's car was recently stolen from the LAX parking lot. Art Wheelan/el Don

Journalism Day Features Contests, Two Top Speakers Here On May 1

by Larry Case
Staff Writer

May Day is also Orange County Journalism Day when several hundred budding high school journalists will converge on Rancho Santiago college to compete for top awards.

The event May 1 is co-sponsored by the community colleges in Orange County and is staged at Rancho Santiago (formerly Santa Ana College) because of its central location. It also is part of the Fine Arts Festival at RSC.

Two top journalists in Southern California will be the guests of honor.

At 11 a.m., Howard Rosenberg, the Los Angeles Times' award-winning and witty television critic, will speak on "Jeers and Cheers: The Fun and Foibles of a Media Reviewer." Then at 12:15 p.m., The Register's editor Christian Anderson will look at "The Future of Orange County Journalism" in a light and lively way.

Students will be given the opportunity to ask questions of the two speakers.

Both events will be held in Phillips Hall with a special buffet luncheon slated at 1 p.m. in the SAC Campus Center for all high school advisers in attendance. Both guest speakers will also be saluted at lunch.

The day will conclude with an awards ceremony capping the annual High School Mail-in Contest. This will start at 1:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The Register has donated plaques and certificates honoring the winners in seven different categories.

Winners will be announced at that time.

el Don Wins 5 Awards

by Cindy Porter
Editor-in-Chief

The National Scholastic Press Association has rated el Don student newspaper at Rancho Santiago College "first class" for the fall semester 1984.

The newspaper was judged on news and content, writing and editing, features and sports, headlines and copyediting, opinion, commentary and editorial writing and cartoons, design and layout, typography, advertising, photography and graphic arts, captions and overall quality.

In all, the ACP judges gave the el Don 3,625 points, just 75 short of the "All American" rating awarded in the spring of 1984. The judges gave two marks of distinction for coverage and content and opinion content.

el Don also received four more awards at the California annual conference/contest in Fresno last weekend of the Journalism Association of Community College (JACC).

Two awards were given to the new magazine supplement inserted monthly in el Don and published by the editing and advanced writing journalism classes.

Molly Fuhrman received an honorable mention for a light essay and Editor Bernadette Mazzacappa won a fifth place award for magazine illustration.

el Don Editors Will Greenleaf and Cindy Porter won two other awards, Greenleaf a fifth place general excellence, large tabloid award; and Porter a sixth place award for front page layout and design, large tabloid.

Greenleaf was the editor in the fall of 1984. Porter succeeded him this semester.

Dance Concert To Be Staged

The annual faculty/student dance concert will officially kick off the fine arts festival this weekend, coordinated by Instructor Sylvia Turner.

the class will dance the night away Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in what has been called "Dance to the Music."

There will also be a matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall theater. Tickets are $5 with a $1 discount for students and senior citizens.

The show will include special dance works choreographed by both students and faculty.

College Library Grows

by Jose F. Diaz
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago College Neally Library houses roughly 80,000 books and 1,000 titled magazines and periodicals today.

It serves a student enrollment of 30,000 students.

"Our variety is quite large even though our staff has not kept pace with the service volume," said Rolland Bopple, head librarian.

The library staff includes 16 full and parttime staffers who try their best to keep pace with student requests," Bopple said.

"If we do not have a specific book, we have an information catelog that provides the name of the college or university which has that book or magazine," he pointed out. "We borrow it from them."

The library has eight video cassette players that can be used by students to watch films assigned by instructors. In addition, they provide a microfilm room, where students have the opportunity to find information for research. Some historical newspapers are kept on microfilm which date back as far as the 1850's.

"The ethnic diversity of enrollment at the college required the library to purchase books and dictionaries and encyclopedias in Vietnamese, Spanish, Italian, English, French, Norwegian, Danish and the Swedish language," Bopple said.

"To maintain and update reference lists, we often ask instructors to submit suggestions on books and sometimes even the students submit suggestions," the librarian added.

The library hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

by Larry Case
Columnist

Events are coming thick and fast these days. Journalism Day May 1, The Fine Arts Festival now through May 12, Video Marathon Madness put on by the TV folks May 7, and Joe Dias announces Career Day May 8.

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The college's public affairs office headed by Donna Hatchett and staff, won seven awards at the California Community College public relations conference in San Diego earlier this month.

Staffers Lesa Shipley, Sharon Hamilton, Dave Romano and Hatchett all shared in the awards.

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The Orange County Transit District Board of Directors has approved extension of the bus route 55 (El Modena-Costa Mesa) to extend service to the new Orange Campus of Rancho Santiago College in the foothills near Santiago Boulevard and Chapman Avenue. The campus will open in August.

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The name change epidemic caught up with the el Don last week unexpectedly. Not only had el Don reported on the changing of Santa Ana College's name to Rancho Santiago, but it also reported the change from Orange Canyon to Orange Campus. Then, Dr. Richard Sneed got mentioned on page one last week, only his name got changed to Dr. Richard Jensen. Sorry about that. It was an error in typesetting that did not get changed. Dr. Sneed is vice president of academic affairs and should not be confused with Dr. Robert Jensen who is president/chancellor. Let's hope they get that straight.

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Two departments have apparently caught the name change fever, too.

The Administration of Justice Department is now known as Criminal Justice and the Travel Industry Department at Garden Grove Campus is now known as Travel/Tourism.

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But here's another name change scoop for you. Some members of the el Don staff are discussing privately what their chances are of changing the el Don newspaper's name. You heard it here first.

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el Don salutes the staff of Bolsa Grande High School "Matador News" this week. The staff includes:

Gina Ruiz as editor-in-chief; Tracy Johnson as news editor; Rachel Avery, feature editor; Julie Green, sports editor; and staff writers Hermin Hanarvar, Bobi Harris, Barbra Fortney, Chandra Massner, Thanh Nguyen, and Lisa O'Keefe.

Cartoonist is Chuck Baer and faculty adviser is Richard Holly.

Community Services Can Be Global

by Thom Hobbs
Staff Interview

"I never thought Community Services would lead to China!"

But that's exactly what happened to Leslie James, Community Services Supervisor at Rancho Santiago College.

"It was exciting. I met all kinds of interesting people during our travel tour of the Far East."

She meets a lot of fascinating people every day in her line of work.

Starting as a student helper with the district in 1974, she worked her way up the career ladder to Community Services four years ago after a short stay in the Veterans and Scholarship office. Her boss is Don McCain, dean of students, activities and community service.

James supervises a staff of six employees, four full time and two part-timers. James' goal as CS supervisor is to provide educational opportunities in the community beyond the regularly scheduled programs. Community Service programs cater to the educational, cultural, social and recreational needs of the community.



LESLIE JAMES
Community Services

The community services activities are self-supporting. Fees paid by participants helps pay the cost. The printed calendar of events is mailed to residents. About 200,000 copies of the program are distributed three times a year.

When asked about competition from other colleges, James replied that, "We give each other ideas and cooperate with each other. There is no competitiveness. We (community services) are here to help people improve themselves, to grow."

She explained that personal enrichment classes and one-day seminars are the most popular events. They run from three hours long to all day. "People don't want to drag out a class over a semester. They want it now. Programs are seasonal, too. Summer programs cater to recreational activities. Fall—the holidays and in the spring a young man's fancy turns toward ...interpersonal communication?"

Receiving hundreds of request for programs, James weeds out the "wierd" proposals before finalizing each schedule. Her years of experience had honed her ability to select popular programs that meet community needs and wants.

She openly admits that "without the support of the District, Community Services would not exist." Anyone with suggestions will get help with space, location, advertising, and audio-visual equipment. There is a 50/50 split of income between the instructor and Community Services.

So if anyone has an idea and wants to share it with others and earn a little cash, James is always there to help out.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU—Greg Johnson of Santa Ana Valley attempts to finish off this pie, but was unsuccessful, at RSC's 8th annual Senior Day. Mike Padilla/el Don

Faculty Senate Elects Mallory

The results of the 1985-86 elections for the Academic Senate are in.

The vote, held April 1 and April 10, ended with Lee Mallory becoming the president-elect; George Wright, Secretary, Howard Black and Sara Lundquist as the senators-at-large, and Georgia Mabbut as the part-time faculty representative.

"I think that they'll all do fine, because they are all people who want to serve," said Bud Henry, the current President. "I really look forward to working with these people."

Winners of the Junior Senator slots were not available at press time.

El Salvador Chancellor Speaks

The EOPS Club and Friends of the University of El Salvador are sponsoring a talk at 12 noon in Room D-101, Dunlap Hall.

Organizers of the speech said the speech is open to the students, faculty and community at large. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Miguel Angel Parada, chancellor of the University of El Salvador, will speak here at Rancho Santiago College today (Friday, April 26).

He will discus the political conditions in his homeland and the impact on the university, a spokesperson for EOPS reported.

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My Side

by Ken LaSalle
Columnist

I know! I know! I told you last week that this week I would talk about frogs.

But if you had the choice between frogs and Magic Mountain, what would you choose? (Actually, in this case, I would have probably given the frogs a second thought.)

You want me to talk about frogs!? I'll talk about frogs! They're green, slimy and yecchy!

And sometimes, so is Magic Mountain.

The previous evening, Rich, Phia and myself had gone out for pizza and after we dropped Phia off at her house (and after Phia and I had left Rich alone for quite a while to say "Goodnight"), Rich and I went driving around. We didn't feel like going home, so we picked up some smokes and let the stars guide our path.

Well, we got about three hours of sleep that night and, after we dragged ourselves out of bed, Rich picked me up; We got plenty of money and picked up Phia; we were on our way.

First let me explain the trip up there. Rich and I had had *no* breakfast and little sleep, so the ride was heck! (What, me cuss in My Side? –✓ ★/ng never!)

We got there right when the temp hit *hot!* I mean *HOT!* And what did I wear? Why, jeans and a jean jacket, naturally.

We waited in line for about half an hour to get tickets.

Now, when we got in, we were thirsty. The air was hot and dry. We could have really gone for some over-priced amusement park soda. It took us over an hour to find a foodstand.

Really, there wasn't a Coke to be found, not to mention ICEE's.

Then, after we waited in line for about an hour to get on the Jet Spray, we were told that the ride had broke down and it would take time for it to be repaired, and could we please wait thirty minutes. We left.

Now I'm sure that you're wondering what all this is leading up to but, unfortunately, I have to tell you, "Not much."

And as far as the day went, that's *all* it led up to. Not much.

I'm not saying that we didn't have a good tim. We did. We had a good time, but we didn't have a great time.

All in all, I think what I want to say is that Magic Mountain is poorly run. The place was muchl over-crowded. I got an orange soda that tasted like stale Minute Maid concentrate. Rides broke down. There was no shade. The list goes on and on.

I'm not telling you not to go to Magic Mountain but I hadn't gone in 9 years; I don't think I'll go for another 10.

The ride home was funnier.



Henry Trejo

Flying High With Trejo

by Timothy Ducey
Staff Writer

Henry Trejo experiences the sensation of flight in a most unusual manner.

For the last five years, Henry has been an avid participant in the sport of hang gliding.

Making use of a 40-pound Dacron and aluminum winged kite, he has experienced what he considers to be the ultimate thrill.

"The thrill of hang gliding is the closest thing to flying like a bird that people can ever experience," Henry notes.

Trejo, 25, hails from Carlsbad, California. His interest in hang gliding began after reading a Sports Illustrated article detailing the subject.

He feels that one of the main reasons why he chose the sport was to build his self-confidence.

"The initial fear that a beginner has is something which must be dealt with. You definitely need a great deal of self-confidence to overcome it," Henry states.

He notes that hang gliding, besides being a confidence booster, is a great stimulation to the senses and acts as a mental release for him in between school and work.

Currently a business major with plans to transfer to San Diego State, Trejo has logged over 200 hours in the air but still considers himself a "rookie."

He notes that hang gliding, contrary to popular belief, is a relatively safe sport—if you take the proper precautions.

"Most accidents occur because of pilot errors, such as flying in poor conditions or undertaking daredevil maneuvers. It is hardly ever the fault of the equipment."

When asked what qualities a prospective glider must possess, Henry notes: "If you can imagine yourself running full speed off a ramp and jumping off a mountain, then you might have a future in hang gliding. If you can't, then you'll never be able to do it."

Food Center Aiding Hungry

by Teri Blankmeyer
Staff Writer

Despite its affluence, Orange County still has people who are going hungry today.

As much as 2 million pounds of usable food may be thrown away each month at the Orange County dump. But 500,000 pounds of it is saved today and distributed to people throughout Orange County that are in need of it.

Thomas Fuentes, chairman of the board for the Food Distribution Center, serving Orange County, spoke to a public relations class at SAC about the need in Orange County to feed the hungry and the role public relations has played in communicating that need.

He cited statistics concerning living conditions in Orange County "when we organized the center. There were 2.2 million people living in Orange County, 40,000 people on welfare, 140,000 at the poverty level and 320,000 at risk of being hungry.

"All of this was taing place while 1.7 to 2 million pounds of food per month went to the dump from grocery store, bakeries, chain stores and restaurants," Fuentes said.

Using his political influence as Chairman of the Republican Party in Orange County, and his business connections, he went to work organizing a volunteer food center.

Fuentes is Senior Vice President for the Robert Bein, William Frost and Associates planning firm in Newport Beach. He also has additional public relations experience as Director of Communications for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange.

Fuentes managed to convince many grocery store managers, restaurant and bakery owners to donate usable food to the Food Distribution Center.

"What we told them was, "If you have food going to the dump, don't dump it– send it to us."

Fuentes, former student body president of SAC and also former editor of the el Don newspaper, explained the purpose of the Food Distribution Center serving Orange County. He said,

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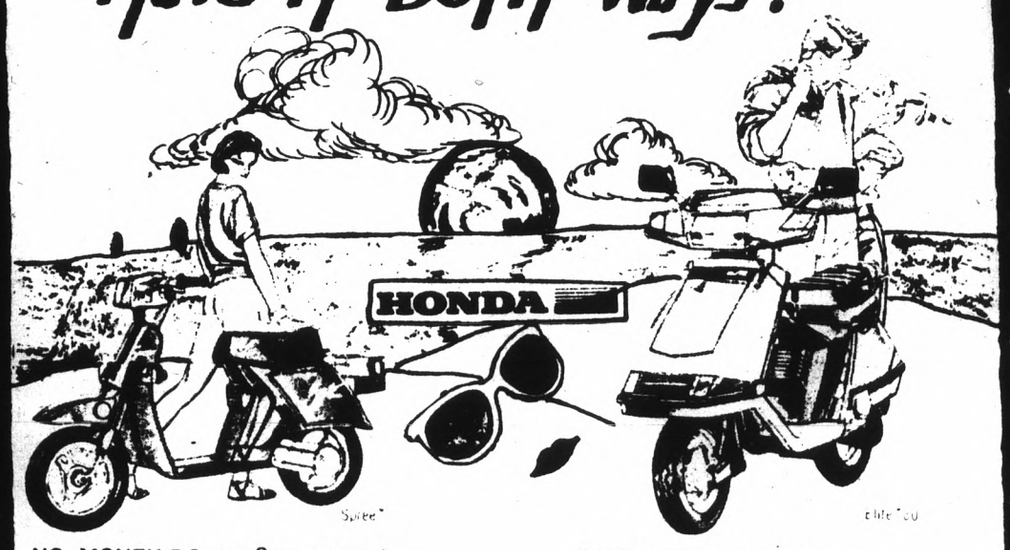
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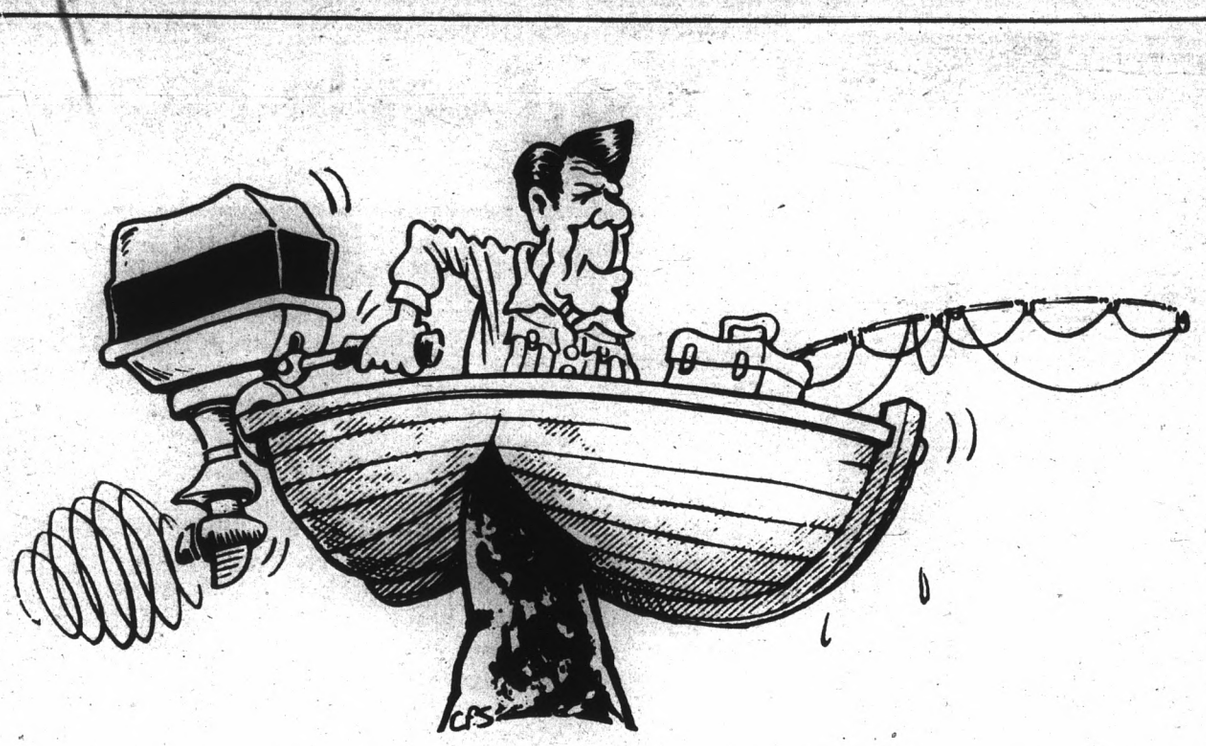
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Going Nowhere Fast

Letters to the el Don Editor

el Don:

I feel comforted having read Mr. Ostrofsky's letter (el Don, April 19) uncovering the Nuclear Winter Hoax. It's comforting to know that Carl Sagan was wrong and that we would actually experience a Nuclear "Summer". (We here in Southern California can appreciate warm weather.)

The fact that the smoke should clear sooner than was thought after a nuclear blast is also comforting.

And, certainly, spending $200,000 on false public relations is a waste and the revelation of such, I find comforting.

In fact, the entire thrust of Mr. Ostrofsky's letter was comforting until the last line wherein he gives the "key" to the Nuclear Problem. The key is having the technology to *win* and the will to survive.

Winning, to me, implies playing the game—the game in this instance is Nuclear War. Winning and surviving a nuclear war I find less than comforting.

Jeff Stebbins
Don Bookstore

el Don,

I was amazed by Morris Ostrofsky's article regarding the Nuclear Winter theory as being nothing more than a hoax. Mr. Ostrofsky has concluded that the Nuclear Winter scenario composed by Carl Sagan is nothing more than anti-nuclear propaganda. Is Mr. Ostrofsky aware that the scientists involved in the Nuclear Winter theory study are considered to be many of the most respected eminent scientists in the world? Some of whom are, Carl Sagan, who is a professor of astronomy at Cornell University and certainly is considered prominent in the scientific community. T.P. Ackerman and J.B. Pollack of the NASA Ames Research Center were also involved in the study as was Stanford biologist Paul Ehrlich, who also is considered to be one of the most eminent biologists in the United States.

In his critique of the nuclear winter theory, Mr. Ostrofsky points out that the smoke injected into the atmosphere would be removed by rainfall. According to the study, however, it is possible that normal precipetation might be suppressed by the dust-laden warmed atmosphere following a nuclear war. Even the use of a three-dimensional computer model can not be fully accurate in determining whether rainfall would be able to wash away all the soot and dust in the atmosphere. While the other problems that Morris pointed out in his article such as the computer model using a stationary sun and Sagan changing some of his assumptions on some points as non-urban fires are important points to be raised, these details still do not change the basic conclusions. As Sagan points out, "Our results have been carefully scrutinized by more than 100 scientists in the U.S., Europe and the Soviet Union. There are still arguments on points of detail. But the over 11 conclusion seeems to be agreed upon: There are severe and previously unanticipated global consequences of nuclear war—subfreezing temperatures in a twi-lit radioactive gloom lasting for months or longer."

As for the $200,000 that was spent by the scientific conference in the fall of 1983 that Mr. Ostrofsky feels was wasted, how can one compare spending $200,000 on this scientific conference to the billions of dollars the U.S. spends daily on these insane weapon systems? I think it should also be noted that the conference had 31 sponsors, of which, the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the American Society of Microbiology, the National Science Teachers Association and the Smithsonian Institution, to name a few, were a part of. I think it is unlikely that these respectable organizations would involve themselves in sponsoring a conference that they did not feel to be truly important.

Mr. Ostrofsky also mentioned in his article that for the U.S. to disarm is not the answer. I would like to add that the Alliance for Survival has never advocated unilateral disarmament. Our goal is for a negotiated bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze between both the U.S. and the Soviet Union and then eventually move toward*world* disarmament.

I would suggest to Morris Ostrofsky that before he tears apart the Nuclear Winter theory that he should support his argument with stronger evidence than that which he has used in his article. Nuclear Winter is not a hoax. It has been accepted in the scientific community in the U.S. and around the world as being viable. We can continue to deny what the horrible consequences of nuclear war would mean to our existence or we can be honest with ourselves and accept the reality that as long as nuclear weapons continue to exist in the world, we will continue to live under the daily threat of global annihilation.

Respectfully,
Jeff Goldberg
Alliance for Survival

Dear Editor:

Here is a hot flash!

Five tape decks (at least) have been stolen from cars in SAC parking lots. All the cars were VW's. Parkers must be warned!

Christy MacBride

Christy MacBride-Hart
John Penn

(Ed. note—Our informants tell us it may be 12—we're checking with campus police.)

Reagan Needs Help

The past two weeks have been tough for Reagan. With Congress rejecting his proposal for aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, and the deficit soaring as the economy slows, it is apparent that Reagan has problems. Probably the biggest crisis facing Reagan at this time is the controversy over his attendence to a wreath-laying ceremony at Bitburg Military Cemetery in Germany. The cemetery is the burial ground of many Nazi Storm Troopers.

Reagan has tried to defend his visit by saying that Hitler's military followers were also victims of the Nazi regime. Needless to say, the majority of interested parties have not bought that excuse. And rightly so. Many of the soldiers Reagan will be recognizing were either directly or indirectly responsible for the death of some six million Jews.

Even if Reagan is correct in assuming that the military working for Hitler were victims, and were following Hitler's orders solely out of fear for their own lives, it only illustrates what kind of men they were. It is undoubtable that they were aware of the montrosities Hitler was performing, yet they did nothing to stop his actions. These men were not brave, and they certainly were not worthy of recognition 40 years later by the President of the United States.

Our world leaders should be busy taking every precaution possible to ensure that this tragedy never occurs again. Instead Reagan is honoring men who were responsible in part for the Holocaust. One can only hope that Reagan will recognize the mistake he is making and put an end to this ridiculous behavior. His presence at that ceremony honoring Nazi Storm Troopers is not only a slap in the face to Jews, but an insult to brave and intelligent people everywhere.

Food Center...

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"150 volunteer agencies in the county have the burden of feeding people in Orange County."

"Before the new center was created, each agency had to purchase their food themselves, paying an average of 75 cents to $1.25 per pound for food. There was not enough money left to clothe and provide other services for these people."

"Now, with the Food Distribution Center, these agencies spend 7 cents a pound on food and are able to provide some of the other necessary services."

"I consider it one of the coups of public relations put to work to meet human need in Orange County," Fuentes said proudly.

"You can use public relations for money and your corporation, for politics and power, for business and fun, or for things that are religious and charitable. All encompass the same skills. Learn how to write that press release. Once you do, the whole world opens up to you."

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PEDRO SOTELO ANGRILY DENOUNCES COLLEGE NAME CHANGE
After verbal blast, he stormed out of meeting.

Name Change Reconsideration

Last-Ditch Try Fails

Another last ditch stand by a small band of dissident students failed to get the Rancho Santiago trustees to reconsider their decision to change the name of Santa Ana College to Rancho Santiago College.

It was a standing room only crowd that filled the board of trustees meeting room Tuesday at 4 p.m. There, students, sporting black armbands and buttons that urged a no vote on the name change, protested again and again, some heated, but the board maintained its position.

Student opposition was led by activist Pedro Sotelo, who angrily denounced the board's action as a political move "to keep Orange happy," and stormed out of the board room slamming the door behind him.

Board members maintained their position in support of the name change to reflect a total district image serving many communities besides Santa Ana.

Students did not indicate what their next step might be, but it is known they have consulted legal counsel in the matter.

Student Likes RSC Nursing Program

by Wayne Turner
Staff Writer

Attending college and not knowing what career choices to make ia a major dilemma for most college students.

But Lucille Valdivia, 19, has known since early adolescence, that she has always wanted to become a nurse.

Born in Orange, Lucille now lives in Santa Ana with an older brother, mother and sister. A graduate of Santa Ana High School, Lucille has been attending Rancho Santiago College (formerly Santa Ana College) for the past two semesters, studying nursing.

Asked why she decided to attend Rancho Santiago's campus, her reply was that, "Rancho Santiago is a good campus with one of the better nursing programs."

She works at the Garden Grove Medical Center in Garden Grove, in the dietary department as a cashier. Having worked for the hospital since July, 1984, she finds her work there quite rewarding.

Some of her many interests include racquetball, photography and travelling, which as she says, "traveling is the most enjoyable experience I've had so far." She is planning a trip to West Germany at the end of June, spending about a month travelling Europe.

"To live and work in Europe after college" is her current goal in life.

Career Day Set For May 8

Students and community members will have the opportunity to find out about job opportunities in business and industry during Career Day '85 scheduled from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 5:30-8 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, on the mall at Rancho Santiago College-Santa Ana Campus.

Featured will be representatives from companies and organizations including the City of Santa Ana, Bullock's Knott's Berry Farm, Pacific Bell, Southern California Edison, insurance companies, the United States Postal Service, Kinney Shoes, the California Highway Patrol, and many others.

Representatives will be available to answer questions about the job market in their industries and to inform participants of job openings. Some firms will prescreen potential job candidates.

Employers and businesses interested in participating in Career Day '85 should contact Joe Dias, job placement officer, at (714) 667-3054.

Older Adult Day May 15

Older Adults Day, a day-long program featuring a variety of entertainment, a crafts fair and a number of other activities for the older adult and the community, will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday, May 16 at Rancho Santiago College-Santa Ana Campus.

Sponsored by the New Horizons Senior Services Program, this year's program will focus on the diversity of cultures and ethnic backgrounds in Orange County.

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Prince Goes 'Around World'

by Chris Ruback
Staff Writer

O.K. Prince, you've got everyone's attention now. Your feet got wet with success in "1999", and "Purple Rain," had you floating up to your neck in purple praise (wow). Then came a real reverse high in that "We Are the World" experience. If that like wasn't enough to give you bad karma, your bodyguards thought they were boxers for a night.

If this whole scenario sounds like it's from another generation, just wait until you hear Prince's new album. If he hasn't gone psychadelic, then the Strawberry Alarm Clock never did "Incense and Peppermint."

With "Purple Rain" still on the charts after having sold 10 million copies, it seems as though most pop musicians would go into the studio and come back out with something that closely resembled their last formula for success. Sorry, but Prince is not that simple.

Prince's new package, "Around the World in a Day," is a conceptual dream of life's barriers. Naturally, he sees sex as the biggest barrier, but things such as love (or lack of it), taxes and cocaine also come painted in his picture.

This whole dream takes place in a world called Paisley Park, where there are colorful people, whose hair on one side is swept back. The park is for escape, but not everyone is allowed in. Such as the old man, whose memories die, but will still have to pay taxes. And in response, Prince asks, "Who ever said that elephants were stronger than mules?"

It is hard to draw any conclusions about Prince through his songs, he continually seems to be torn between sin and religion. The pinnacle of his confusion appears on the final track of the album, "Temptation." He first states, "Everybody in this room has an urge, mine is temptation, it reigns at a party where lovers splurge." But then what is the listener to believe, when below the written lyrics on the inside of the album cover reads "All thanks 2 God—" Prince and the Revolution.

Although "Around the World" may not have the mass appeal of "Purple Rain," it without a doubt solidifies the fact that Prince is a legitimate musical talent and not just a media hype.



PRINCE PUTS OUT—In his latest album, new ideas and experiences reign. Mike Padilla Photo

'Video Marathon' Planned For May 7

KYOU-TV and SAC's Telecommunications Department will be presenting a "Video Marathon" on Tuesday, May 7 at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

The event will begin with a special salute to such Orange County broadcasters as Jim Cooper of KOCE (Ch. 50), Bob Elder of KDOC's "Calling All Sports" show.

AEIOU

STUDENT ART/PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW begins Wednesday, May 1, C-101. Show runs from May 1-20.

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ANSEL ADAMS RETROSPECTIVE: PHOTOGRAPHER NEIL CHAPMAN. Noon, Fri., May 3 in Humanities C-104.

'Tintypes' Nostalgia Previewed

The somewhat crazy, zany and explosive fifty years between the sorrows of the Civil War and the laughter of the "Roaring Twenties" is the world and images of the musical production, "Tintypes".

"Tintypes" is a colorful and fun-loving trip back to America's most powerful era of change. It was a time when prohibition was an obstacle, Yellow Press made enemies, Theodore "Bully" Roosevelt lasooed the presidency and vaudeville was king of the spotlight. America's population doubled overnight. Millions of people from many war-torn nations came to the United States before and during World War I, forming the great "melting pot" of cultures and personalities for futures to come.

"Tintypes" is about an era of great music that created ragtime and blues and the upbeat sounds of jazz during World War I.

As this era is deeply portrayed, and until the Great Depression, when Broadway and talking movies began reigning the scene of music, vaudeville remained the greatest American musical entertainment.

The original cast of characters are returning from performances two years ago when the production was put on by the Grove Shakespearean Co. The only exception of originality is new comer Katherine Curran, who plays the part of Anna. The cast of "Tintypes" is directed and choreographed by Santa Ana College's own Sheryl Donchey.

The lively nostalgia of "Tintypes" will be presented by Santa Ana College Theater Dept. on May 3, 4 and 5. Performance times are at 3 and 8. Box Office phone no., 667-3163

Fine Arts Festival To Begin This Weekend

by Ken LaSalle
Columnist

From April 26 to May 12, Rancho Santiago College's Fine and Performing Arts Division will be presenting its first annual Fine Arts Festival.

The Festival begins with a Student/Faculty Dance Concert on Friday at 8 p.m. (see AEIOU). The celebration continues with video festivals, theatre productions, art exhibits and lectures, concerts, photography retrospectives, Journalism Day, a science fiction film festival, and a variety of ther activities.

Several of the activities to be highlighted are:

They Came From Hollywood. This all day film extravaganza saluting some of the great classics and groaners of the science fiction film genre will be held from 10 a.m-2 p.m., Saturday, May 11 in Phillips Hall Theatre here on campus.

Featured will be such films at "THX 1138," "The Day the Earth Stood Still," "Farenheit 451," "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," and more.

Admission will be free until 3 p.m., when rates will be $5 general admission, $4 for students.

Robin Mitchell, who has been described as "one of the best of the new generation of abstract painters in Los Angeles" by Artweek writer Tom Knechtel, will discuss her style and techniques during a free noon lecture on Monday, May 6 in room C-104.

The First Ever RSCC Jazz Day, Sunday, May 12, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. (i.e. Mother's Day). The following will be featured: Trombones in the Mainstream, 13-piece trombone ensemble, at noon; Paul Yonemura Jazz Quartet at 1 p.m.; "Minor Adjustment," a band regularly featured at Disneyland, performs at 2 p.m.; RSCC Vocal Jazz Ensemble at 3 p.m.

Annual Student Art Exhibit, which showcases the talent of RSCC art and photography students, will be held Wednesday, May 1-Monday, May 20, in the Art Gallery. A reception open to the public will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, May 2 in the gallery.

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Softball Team Faces Showdown

by Alan Abair
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago College softball team has a chance to tighten things up today when they host South Coast Conference leader Fullerton at 3 p.m.

The Dons, ranked No. 1 in California, trail the first place Hornets by two games with four to play. They have virtually wrapped up a spot in the Southern California Sectionals next month.

"It will take a total collapse for us to be knocked out of a playoff spot," said coach Jim Reach. "We would probably have to lose our next four games."

SAC lost at Fullerton, 3-1, three weeks ago. But the Dons have won four straight since then. On Tuesday, they ran their record to 28-2 with a 7-3 victory over Santa Monica.

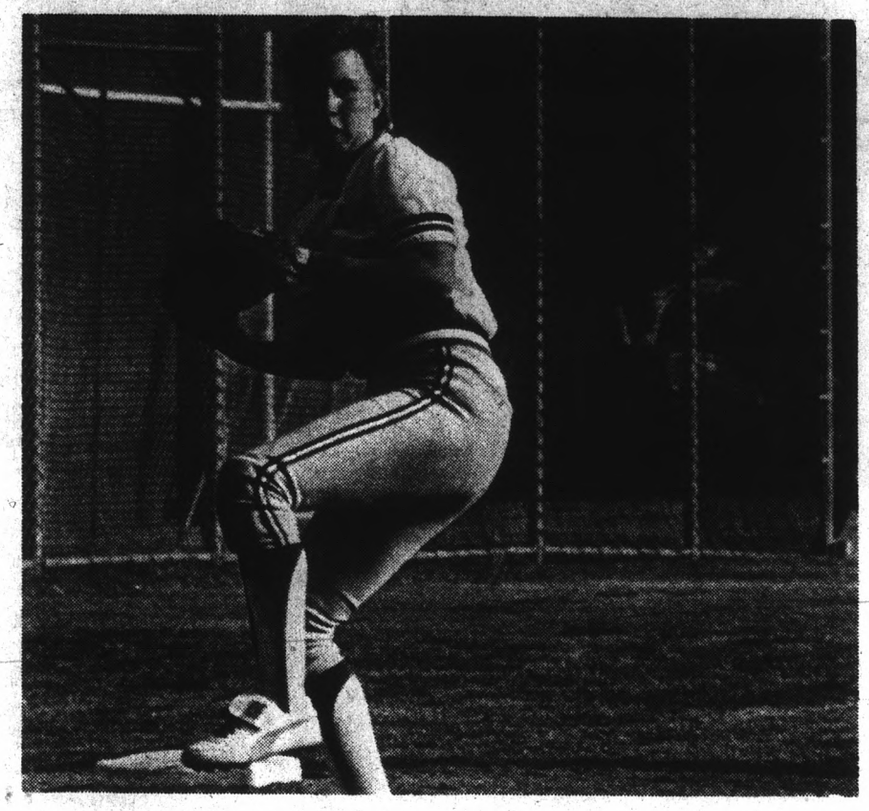
Chris Makimoto improved her record to 13-1 with a complete game five-hitter. The three runs she allowed were unearned. She has only given up one earned run in 92 innings pitched for an ERA of 0.07.

"The team has played well all year long except for two games," said Reach. "And those are the two we lost."

"It's sad when you're having such a great year and you look up and find yourself two games out of first place. But I prefer to look at the positive things that we have done. We are the winningest team in the state."

The Dons defeated defending state champion Golden West,

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HERE'S THE WIND-UP—Don third baseman Patty Felker prepares to throw to first in a recent game against Golden West. Art Wheelan/el Don

Baseball Team Still In Race For Crown

by Neil Evans
Staff Writer

The Rancho Santiago Dons received home runs from Ruben Gonzalez and Doug Maher to power their way past Fullerton College, 16-7, at Fullerton.

Gonzalez, who had two home runs in the game before (a 10-3 victory over Cypress), hit his 10th home run of the year to tie the all-time home run record held by Ed Amelung, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers farm organization.

The Dons fell behind early as Fullerton scored three times in the second inning to take a 3-1 lead. But RSC rallied and scored four times in both the fourth and fifth inning enroute to the easy victory.

For the Dons, it was their second win in a row and it increased their record to 8-6 in the South Coast Conference and 21-9 overall.

With Cerritos having a four-game lead over Golden West and a five-game advantage over the

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The Register newspaper Editor-in-chief Christian Anderson will discuss "The Future of Orange County Journalism" at 12:15 p.m.

SportsLine:
College Basketball Troubles

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Another sport has fallen from favor!

In case you haven't heard, it is the Tulane University point-shaving scandal that rocked the nation and threw the great sport of college basketball into the same area of suspicion as college football and baseball.

What a shame that this great sport has fallen under a cloud of suspicion.

How could someone get caught with their hands in the cookie barrel?

It is a shame that athletes are caught and the sport eliminated at Tulane. Should we look at what they did and say this is just the tip of the iceberg? They got caught, but think about the ones that haven't.

Many athletes know that there is big money to be made in the pro ranks. Now it looks as if there is big money to be made in the college ranks as well.

I think that a reevaluation should be made of college sports. It has become too big for its britches.

Money has corrupted college sports. They make enough in the pros. Why go to the college ranks and destroy the competition that for years has made college sports a pleasurable sport to watch?

I think that tougher penalties should be imposed on the schools who violate these great sports.

Why not just remove the schools program as they seem to have done in the Tulane case. Maybe it will make athletes realize that quick, illegal money isn't worth risking a career.

Letters Of Intent Signed

by Richard Lind
Sports Editor

Rancho Santiago softball stars Alani Silva and Lesa Godfrey have both signed letters of intent to attend major colleges next fall.

Godfrey, an outfielder and a previous All-State, All-Southern California and All-South Coast Conference first team selection as Designated Hitter, signed with Oklahoma State last week.

"I think they (Alani and Lesa) are two of the finest players in the country," said coach Jim Reach. "I don't think they'll have any problem making the adjustment."

As a freshman, Lesa hit .314 with 1 home run and 10 RBI and is hitting even better this year with five home runs and a .361 average.

Silva, a pitcher and outfielder for the Dons, signed with Cal State Fullerton two days ago.

Silva, who was sidelined by an injury that kept her out of a part of last year's season, had an amazing freshman year thowing in 23 games, amassing a 19-4 won-loss record and an equally good 0.14 earned run average. She also had 14 shutouts.

Her batting last year was just as impressive.

She hit .348 with 5 home runs and 20 RBI. This year she has been just as phenomenal going 15-1 with an earned run average of 0.59.

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Rancho Santiago Second In SCC

A stellar performance in the South Coast Conference Championships by the Rancho Santiago Dons track team has propelled 11 Don athletes in 18 different events at the Southern California Prelims to be run May 4, hosted by Bakersfield College.

The Dons finished a close second to heavily favored Mt. San Antonio here at Rancho Santiago. Orange Coast finished a distant third.

"It was one of the most impressive performances by a Don track and field team in recent years," said Rancho Santiago coach Al Siddons. "Almost everyone performed up to their capabilities. this will be one of the largest contingents we have ever taken to an SCC meet."

The Dons upset the Mounties in both relay events, capturing the 400m relay with a 41.70 time and in the 1600m at 3:16.64.

The 400m relay team consisted of Walter Steen, Walt Williams, Rod Harmon and Rick Hunnington, while the 1600m team comprised of Williams, Hunnington, Curt Hughes and Jim Gallivan.

Steen also took first in the 100m with a 10.67, third in the 200m at 21.82 and was fifth in the long jump at 22-4½.

Other Rancho Santiago winners were: Curt Hughes in the 1500m with a time of 3:57.78, Mitch Eddy in the steeplechase at 9:27.20 and Rob Arsenault in the 5000m with 15:11.94 and the 10,000m at 31:42.9.

Rancho Santiago individual qualifiers for the state meets were: Rod Harmon in the 100m (11.08) and 200m (22.02), Sergio Ocadiz in the 1500m at 4:00.92, Rick Hunnington in the 400m at 48.34, Walt Williams in the 400m, 49.48, Jim Gallivan in the 800m at 1:53.31, Dexter Miles in the long jump at 23-11¾ and in the triple jump at 46-4, and Jason Allen in the shot put at 48-11½.

Softball...
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1-0, two weeks ago. It was the first time SAC had defeated the Rustlers in two seasons. The two teams have met six times and all six games have ended in 1-0 scores.

UCLA-bound shortstop Sam Arledge leads the team in hitting with a .412 batting average. She is hitting at a .519 clip in conference games. She is also the team leader in hits with 40.

"She's a great player," said Reach on Arledge. "She's one of the best all-around players there is probably in the whole country at this level."

Reach announced that Lesa Godfrey has received a full scholarship to Oklahoma State (ranked 10th in the nation).

"Lesa is one of the best hitters in California," said Reach.

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Dons, it appears that they will win the conference championship. But there are still many goals the Dons can achieve this year.

"We're going to play hard and try to win every game," said Sneddon. "Even if we can't win the conference championship, we'd like to put a string of victories together and end the year on a positive note."

SportsWeek

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Tennis, Ojai Tournament at Ojai, all day.

Swimming, South Coast Conference Championships at Golden West, all day.

Track, Mt. San Antonio Relays at Mt. SAC, all day.

Golf vs. Palomar/San Diego at Coronada, 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Baseball vs. Golden West at Golden West, 12:00 p.m.

Tennis, Ojai Tournament at Ojai, all day.

Track, Mt. San Antonio Relays at Mt. SAC, all day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Golf, Conference Championships at Rainbow Canyon, 12:00 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

No Action

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Baseball vs. Cal Poly Pomona at SAC, 2:30 p.m.

Softball vs. Moorpark at SAC, 3:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Softball vs. Cerritos at SAC, 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Baseball vs. Compton at Compton, 2:30 p.m.

Swimming, State Meet at Bakersfield, all day.

Tennis, Mens South Coast Conference Championships at Orange Coast, all day.

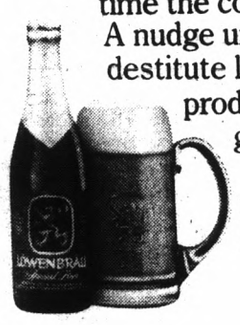
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